

These Days

THE TROUBLES OF ISRAEL
In troubled times, every disturbance among nations affects all countries. No one can foretell where Soviet Russia will strike or where Soviet Russia intends to develop disturbed areas.

The state of Israel is small and new, having been recognized in 1948. It is the first Jewish state to come into existence since 70 A.D., when the Romans burned the Temple dedicated to God in Jerusalem.

The Jews are a curious people, because they have survived dispersion, enforced assimilation and relentless persecution. This survival has nothing to do with nationalism because in the nearly 2000 years of the Diaspora, Jews have been absorbed into many nations. It has nothing to do with race, for anthropologically and ethnologically, existing Jews are of many races, including Asiatic and African. Wars, rape, enforced and willful assimilation over this long period have altered the racial measurements of this people.

The Jews survived as a monotheistic, unitarian religion basing their beliefs upon the Old Testament, as interpreted by sages and rabbis in an encyclopedic work known by the generic term, "the Talmud."

The essence of the Jewish faith is that there is one God and that He revealed His moral law to Moses, who transmitted it to his people. The legal basis for the moral law is that it comes from God. This law of life is the foundation of Christianity and Islam. Jesus Christ was a Jew as were most, if not all, of the Apostles.

The deep and profound love of the Jew for the Torah, for the fundamental moral law revealed by God, the acceptance of the Law as a culture and a civilization, kept the Jews together throughout all their historic vicissitudes. As Rabbi Solomon Freehof said a year ago at the Natural Law Institute of Notre Dame University:

"If men believe that the law is essentially natural and God-given, then with even a minimum of police power, order will reign. If men understand the legal foundations of their own government, they are the intelligent citizenry against which no tyranny can prevail. This is the experience and the universal meaning of Divine-Natural Law in Jewish history..."

In this adherence of the Law and in the literature of the Jews, which includes the Psalms and the Prophets, the small land in the Crescent of Fertility became tremendously important. At every historic heart-break, the Jew turned his face toward Zion. One wall of the Temple stood as a reminder of the days of glory, but a more passionate adherence was to Mount Sinai and to Jerusalem.

Political Zionism is a comparatively new movement in Jewish history, having been introduced by Dr. Theodore Herzl, a Viennese journalist, after the Dreyfus trial in France. The first Basle congress, laying down a program for political Zionism, for the restoration of a Jewish political state in Palestine, took place in 1897. It was not, however, until Dr. Chaim Weizmann succeeded in obtaining the Balfour Declaration, in 1917, that this movement took on political reality.

The establishment of the Jewish state of Israel, at the time it occurred, was as much a reflex to the genocide of Hitlerism as to Zionism. Many who were not deeply concerned with Jewish problems as such were shocked by the ugliness and brutality of anti-Semitism, and supported the concept of an area upon the Earth to which homeless Jews could go under their own auspices to re-establish their lives.

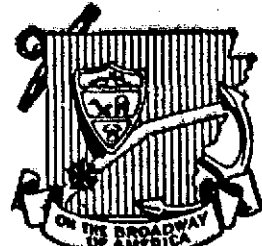
The founding of a new state, in an unprotectable area, in troubled times, is fraught with danger and difficulties. Actually, Israel exists legally by the authority of recognition by the United Nations. Soviet Russia voted for this recognition. The small state faced destruction from the start, in the conflict between Soviet Russia and the United States and the opposition of the various Arab countries.

There can be no doubt that Soviet Russia had hopes that because so many of these people

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LION IN THE STREET — One of two lions that broke out of their cage during an indoor circus act in Memphis, Tenn., stands on a "vacant" street corner. Apparently she didn't care much for what she saw because she wandered back into the auditorium and a few seconds later was captured along with other escapee who had not ventured into the street. — NEA Telephoto

Hope Man Tells Police He Was Hit, Robbed

Reports \$2590 Taken From His Pocket

Jess Morris, local meat dealer, told City Police today he was attacked and robbed of \$2,590 about 5 a.m. at a drive-in cafe near Tol-E-Tex station on Highway 87. Chief of Police A. L. Willis reported. Morris said \$1,100 of the amount taken was cash and the balance a check for \$1,490.

He told night officers Pedron and Taylor that he was beaten by Charles Richardson, former Hope man who now works in Magnolia, Willis said.

Richardson, picked up at the home of a sister at Camden, has admitted he hit Morris but denies taking any money. State Police Sergeant Milton Mosier reported from Camden at 2:30 p.m. today. Police are searching for two men and women believed to have been involved.

According to the story Morris told the night officers Richardson drove up while he was parked in the back of the drive-in and invited Morris to have a couple of drinks with him, Willis related.

After they had a couple of drinks Morris said Richardson hit him twice, knocking him down, got his money, and drove off in a car which was occupied by another man and a woman, Willis reported.

Officers said the check which was made out to Morris was drawn on the First National Bank of Hope.

An investigation continues.

Family Night Observance at Methodist Church

The week of dedication at the First Methodist Church continues tonight with Family Night Observance at 8:30 p.m.

A pot luck supper will be served followed by a special film on missions for the adults and a film for the children entitled "Sammy." After the film showing Edwin Murphy will present a series of tricks in magic.

Royce Weisenberger was the principal speaker at today night's service. Wednesday night's service will be conducted by John Vesey. Services each week day night begin at 7:30 p.m.

New List of Items to Be Decontrolled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes, cosmetics, coal, lumber and major household appliances today topped a government list of items likely to be free of price controls this week.

OPS officials predicted cigarettes generally would rise a penny a pack and cosmetics up to 10 per cent. They said such increases would cost the public perhaps 300 million dollars a year — 200 million for tobacco, 100 million for cosmetics.

A top price official said other items tentatively placed on the current decontrol list which may be altered or increased by tomorrow, include:

Office equipment; manufacturers' prices of radio and television parts, already removed from controls at the wholesale and retail level; and some, but not all, remaining foods under curb probably will be put together in a decontrol package in the next two or three weeks.

Main food items still under ceilings include milk, dairy products, oleomargarine, bread and bakery goods, dry groceries and cereals, jams, jellies and some soups.

Parole of Local Convict Revoked

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Parole Director W. P. Ball says a pick-up order has been issued on a parole violator from Hempstead County.

Ball said Carl Turner, paroled in July, 1952, from a 3-year sentence for assault with intent to kill, reportedly has fled supervision.

Toll Bridge Bill Passed by House

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The House today passed, 84-0, a Senate bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to construct and operate toll bridges.

Although the bill is general in nature, sponsors said it was designed particularly with the problem of a toll bridge over the Mississippi River near Helena in mind.

The measure would authorize the Commission to contract with agencies of other states or of the federal government for joint construction and operation of a bridge.

The bill also covers toll ferries. Earlier the House had defeated a Senate bill to permit a privately owned toll bridge over the Arkansas River here.

The bill was amended yesterday to assure that only the Highway Commission would have authority to authorize the bridge but even this did not satisfy opponents of the measure.

Stock Value Drops Sharply in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The total value of livestock on Arkansas farms dropped 20 per cent last year.

Agricultural Statistician Miles McPeck said the decline was due to the sharply lower cattle prices. The total value on Jan. 1, 1953 was \$150,249,000 as compared to \$173,000,000 a year ago.

Cattle was selling on the average of \$4 a head on Jan. 1 this year in comparison to \$130 a year ago. Cattle milk cows, sheep and lambs, increased in the state. Hogs, 300,000 in 1952, showed a 6 per cent decline but the state's broiler industry expanded, moving into second place behind Georgia, since 1947.

Farm chickens showed a 6 per cent decline but the state's broiler industry expanded, moving into second place behind Georgia, since 1947.

It is estimated that the average disposable personal income for each person in the United States in 1952 was \$1,451, but that this income was only \$702 in dollars of the 1929-30 value.

Ike Confident Farm Price Dips Will Be Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower declared today that declining farm prices are a serious problem, but he expressed confidence the new administration will be able to handle it.

The President at his first news conference said the difficulties represented by falling farm prices were largely inherited from the Democratic administration.

He added that the Republicans have been in office only a few weeks and farm prices have been falling for two years.

Emphasizing the importance he attaches to the farm situation, Eisenhower chose that subject to talk about first at his initial meeting, as President, with newsmen.

Eisenhower quoted the Republican platform as saying the party is pledged to "a prosperous agriculture with free and independent farmers" as fundamental to the welfare of the nation.

He said one way to deal with the situation is through what he called arbitrary power. That is the easy way, he added, making it clear that it is not the way for him.

Farm programs, he said, must be based on freedom for the nation's farmers.

Gas Increase Not Seen East of Rockies

CHICAGO (AP) — The price of a tankful of gas probably won't rise much—if at all—east of the Rockies, oil industry spokesmen predicted today.

Prices on the West Coast were boosted as much as 2.1 cents a gallon yesterday but distributors blamed the increase on a shortage of domestic crude oil and said the hikes were necessary to keep the Pacific industry healthy.

Price ceilings on gasoline and other petroleum products were lifted last week, and the oil companies are free to raise prices as they please.

But Esso-Standard said it did not contemplate increases anywhere in its system from the Gulf Coast to Maine, and Socony-Vacuum spokesmen voiced a similar opinion.

Standard Oil of New Jersey also said it planned no price adjustments, although the company warned that a jump in crude oil prices would be reflected in the retail price of gasoline.

In the Southwest—the heart of the nation's oil-producing area—petroleum products supplies were reported to be at an all-time high and price increases in retail gasoline.

Specialist to Demonstrate Curtain Making

Miss Sue Marshall, Extension Home Furnishings Specialist, Little Rock, will assist Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, in conducting a one-day school on making curtains and draperies on Wednesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Blackwood, 707 S. Elm, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of the school is to teach improved methods of making curtains and draperies and to prepare leaders to teach others the various methods of making curtains and draperies.

All leaders are urged to be on time and to bring the needed equipment and supplies for making sample demonstration material. Lunch will be served at noon.

Disqualification of Judge Robinson Asked by Bar Association

Tax Slashing Bill Must Climb a Rocky Path

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to cut personal income taxes cleared its first congressional hurdle with ease yesterday, but now faces a rocky path of parliamentary roadblocks, delay and eventual tough opposition.

The proposal, championed by Chairman Reed (R-N.Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee would advance by six months—to June 30—a 10-per-cent cut in individual income tax rates. Present law provides for the same reduction Dec. 31. It would wipe out the last increase of 11 per cent. The tax hike is now higher, so the percentages differ.

For some 50 million individuals, the proposal means a 5-per-cent reduction in their federal tax bill for calendar 1953. Under the Reed bill or present law, the full 10-percent will be felt in 1954.

For the federal government, the Reed bill means an estimated loss of 1½ billion dollars in revenue, at a time when the defense program will still be running strong, and President Eisenhower has pledged to do everything possible to match federal spending with income.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday the President's views on this issue had not changed.

Because of that prospective revenue loss, House leaders served notice they plan to hold off floor action on the Reed bill until May 1 or later—until they can force enough spending cuts to balance the budget, or come close to it.

But Reed, whose committee approved the bill 21-4, indicated he is in no mood to wait. From that conflict could come a tough parliamentary battle.

Ford Urges Scrapping of Trade Tariffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company today urged that the United States take the lead in promoting free world trade by scrapping tariffs and other import restrictions.

He proposed a four-point program including:

1. "A new law without loopholes encouraging the most rapid possible elimination of all tariffs";
2. "A ban on completely the quota system on imports";
3. "Abandon the Buy American Act" limiting government buying of foreign goods; and
4. "A workable law for simplifying the customs procedures, thus lifting 'a virtually impenetrable barrier of red tape'."

Ford set forth his free trade proposals in a speech prepared for the midwinter meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association.

"We businessmen constantly applauded competition and private enterprise, and damn Socialism and planned economies," he told the group.

"We accuse our foreign neighbors of lacking the kind of spirit that has made American industry great. We implore them to follow our example and get off our backs. So I just say, let's practice what we preach, where it will do us and our Allies some real good."

"Let's give our friends a fair crack at the American market."

Stith Davenport Succumbs at the Age of 75

Stith Davenport, aged 75, retired bookkeeper and former longtime employee of the state highway department, died early today in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erma Davenport, a daughter, Carrie Davenport of Oklahoma City. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at 202 South Harvey by the Rev. Virgil Keeley with burial in charge of Harwood Cornwell, in Rose Hill Cemetery.

WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS: Fair this afternoon; a little warmer Wednesday; in west, north tonight. Lowest around 30 tonight.
Temperatures High 59 Low 30

Demands New Jury Conduct Highway Probe

By WILLIAM W. HUGHES
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The disqualification of Pulaski Circuit Judge Harry C. Robinson and the appointment of a new grand jury to carry on the highway audit investigation was demanded in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Arkansas Bar Association here today.

The resolution stated that a new grand jury should be convened immediately and that it should be presided over by "another judge or judges" or by a special judge to be appointed as provided by law.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Pulaski County Bar Association at a meeting scheduled for this afternoon, would consider a prepared draft of a legislative bill that would provide for Robinson's disqualification.

The resolution adopted by the state bar executive committee was continued on Page 2B.

Red Planes Started Fight Over Japan

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEATTLE (AP) — A Soviet plane started that 10-minute air war with American Thunderjets over Northern Japan yesterday.

The two LA-1 prop-driven fighters were intercepted about three miles inside Japan's aerial boundary off Hokkaido, an Air Force spokesman said.

Lt. Benedict A. Lacombe of Platteville, La., one of the U.S. pilots, said the intruders turned immediately and roared toward the Thunderjets, their machine guns firing.

Lt. James T. Holmes of Rice, N.C., said they didn't get close enough to determine the nationality of the intruding aircraft. But they described them as "well-qualified, experienced pilots."

A Far East Air Force spokesman said that the first plane was fired by the Russian plane. That touched off the first air battle between American and Soviet fighter planes over Northern Japan.

The skirmish opened up at 10:05 a.m. near Nemuro, a town situated on a cape jutting out from Eastern Hokkaido.

U.S. radar operators spotted the invading plane and guided it down.

Four Youths Admit Stealing Auto

Four teenage youths were picked up in a stolen car here last night by State Officers. Downing Hughes, the youths, all from Hope, were admitted stealing the car late yesterday in Marshall, Texas. They were turned over to FBI officers at Texarkana today.

Local Paratrooper in Inaugural Parade

Cpl. Jesse J. Dodgen, Jr., of the 82nd Airborne Division, was in the inaugural parade in Little Rock today.

A-Weapons Use in Korea to Be Aired

By ELTON D. RAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atomic weapons should be used in an effort to win the Korean War in certain circles, the questions asked today by James A. Van Fleet next to the fact that the former Eighth Army commander was before congressional committees.

There was some speculation the same question was up for discussion at a top-level White House meeting today. It was presumed several new factors would be taken into account:

The stockpile of A-bombs for potential use on a battlefield is growing.

The Army has a new big-caliber gun, it claims, can shoot atomic explosive shells.

Intensified pressure at home for ending the war.

So far, the answers of most military leaders have been against using nuclear weapons. The reasons they give are both military and political.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported in an interview recently that he sees nothing to be gained now by using the atomic bomb tactically. Bradley didn't go into details nor indicate whether he included atomic artillery along with atomic bombs dropped from planes.

The views of Bradley and others who recommended against employing such weapons in Korea generally seem predicated on these factors:

There are in the present battle situation no really good targets, neither tactical nor strategic. The battle-front strategy of the Korean Army is to keep the front line in the present position.

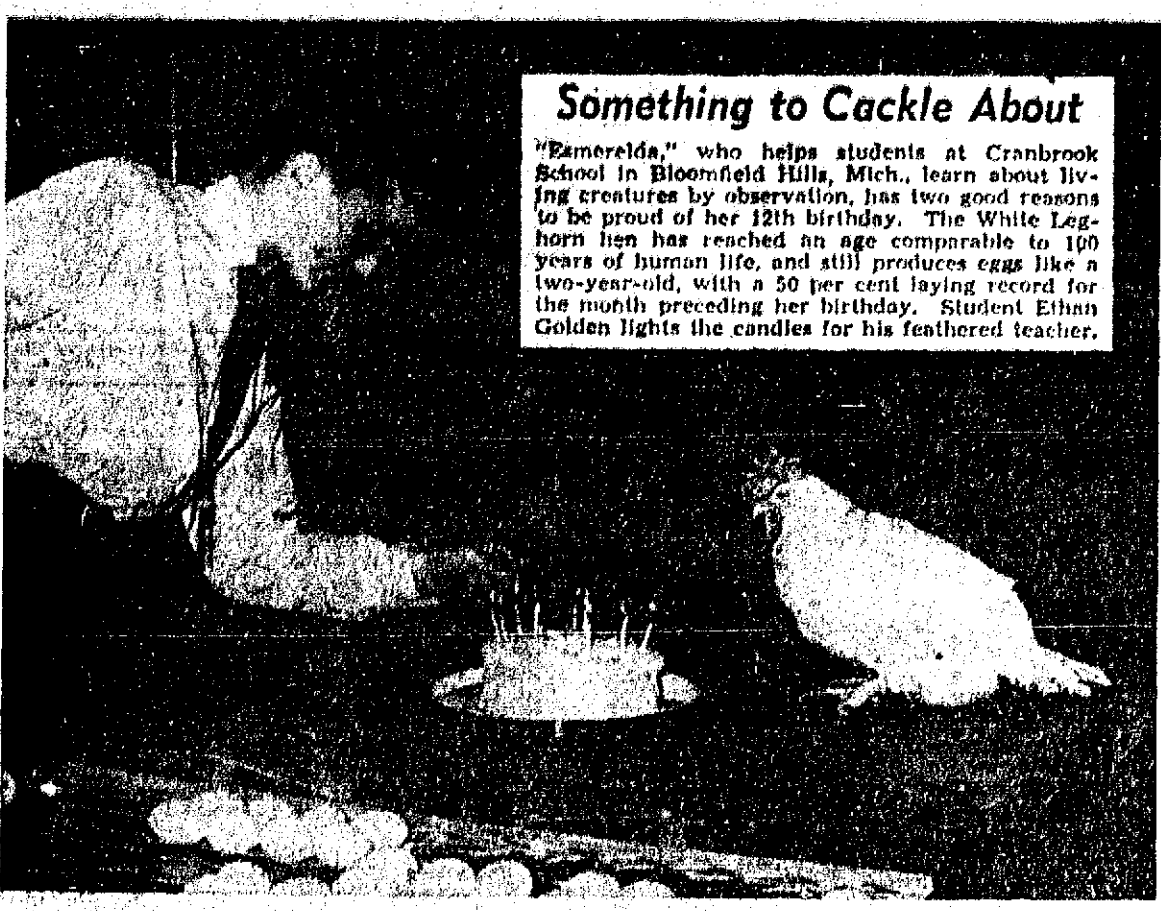
Atomic explosives can kill everything above ground within the great radius of the blast. However, equipment and men who are left. But when exploded at 2,000 or 3,000 feet, where the zone of the blast encompasses the greatest effective area, they cannot do major damage to below-ground positions.

The front-line line of the Chinese and Korean forces is dotted with bunkers ranging from 20 to 40 feet in depth, topped with earth and sometimes concrete. Except for a virtually direct hit, they would withstand atomic attack.

Unconventional tactics, such as the use of the atomic bomb in the Korean front, provide good protection against an atomic explosion as they are in the case of the atomic bomb.

Atomic bombs are not to be used upon the enemy, who would ground could produce a nuclear explosion and cause a nuclear war.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, Democrat, announced last week that he would introduce legislation to prohibit the use of atomic weapons in the Korean War.



Something to Cackle About

"Emerelda," who helps students at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., learn about living creatures by observation, has two good reasons to be proud of her 12th birthday. The White Leghorn hen has reached an age comparable to 100 years of human life, and still produces eggs like a two-year-old, with a 50 per cent laying record for the month preceding her birthday. Student Ethan Golden lights the candles for his feathered teacher.



SCARE MAIL—Postal employees at Baltimore, Ohio, had the scare of a lifetime when 500 snakes like the one above, exhibited by Bessie Wenzel, fell out of a parcel post package. Snakes, however, are no novelty to Ellen, who doesn't mind them a bit—when they're made of rubber. The shipment of vulcanized reptiles was addressed to the novelty shop where she works.



GAY DOGS—Joan Marshman, above, acts as manicurist to the gay dogs who show off their poodle cuts at Crufts Dog Show, in London. Asked what condition his nails were in, the sad-eyed dog at the head of the line said, "Brilliant."



NO BUNK, IT'S BIGGEST BUNKER—C.I.'s east admiring glances at what is said to be the biggest bunker in Korea. Constructed of 22,000 sandbags, the bunker took two months to build, and now houses a command post.



THIS housewife turns used glass containers into dolls, sewing shell. She also makes dolls, having her plants, and trays and other useful articles. Mrs. Hobby, 45, is a homemaker and a volunteer. She works at her hobby in odd moments, and has been a volunteer in the Red Cross and in the Girl Scouts.

Officer Says Economy Hurt Civil Defense

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says its effort to hold down the cost of the Korean War has delayed progress toward foolproof national defense.

Ly. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations, testified that funds were stretched as far as possible to finance the war from available money and to avoid asking Congress for extra appropriations.

As a result, he told a House appropriations subcommittee, stocks of equipment have been reduced, without being replaced, and standards of operation and maintenance have been depressed.

This has saved money, McAuliffe said in testimony made public today, but "has not improved our combat readiness position, however, and has further delayed progress toward achieving a proper state of mobilization readiness."

McAuliffe said major military equipment sent to Korea this year has not been replaced in the nation's stockpile because an estimate of the cost is to be included in a forthcoming military budget.

The Army estimated its personnel costs alone would be 900 million dollars more. Other services were not asked for estimates by the committee.

Army officers said they had enough funds on hand to finance the Korean campaign through June 30 without asking Congress for more unless fighting intensifies.

Korean War costs are not included in regular military budgets but are met through special appropriations.

Officers testified in support of requests for special appropriations totaling more than a billion dollars for the three services.

The Army estimated that over 90 per cent of its share of 783 million dollars was needed to finance bills voted by the last Congress to raise military pay and allowances, for mustering out pay and to give troops in Korea \$45 monthly in combat pay.

The Navy requested 140 million dollars for personnel, the Marines 63 millions and the Air Force 167 millions. They said most of this money also is for added pay voted by Congress.

An additional \$11,700,000 was requested for civilian relief in Korea.

The services said their added costs daily were 227 million dollars more than they were asking Congress to approve. They said they had saved this amount from existing funds by somewhat reducing personnel strength and by diverting money originally earmarked for other purposes.

Air Force and Navy representatives said they would not need an extra appropriation if Congress gave them authority to use hold-over funds that otherwise would revert to the Treasury.

Rules on Tideland Order by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Brownell held today that an order issued by President Truman in January did not convert offshore submerged lands into a naval reserve.

Brownell's opinion, set forth in a letter, was read by Senator Cordon (R-Or.) as the Senate interior committee opened hearings on legislation dealing with ownership of the controversial oil-rich area.

Brownell said former Attorney General McGranery had approved the Truman order "on the understanding that it did not intend to nor did it in fact or in law create a naval petroleum reserve within the meaning of the statute."

The attorney general said he too is of the opinion the order did not create a naval oil reserve to be administered by the navy within the meaning of the law.

Rather, he said, the general effect of the order is merely to transfer to the Navy such authority over the area as had previously been conferred on the secretary of the interior.

Adlai Eyeing Nomination in 1956

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson apparently intends to keep himself available for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination but will put no barrier in the path of any other potential candidate.

Here to confer with members of Congress and other Democratic leaders, the 1952 nominee continued to turn away with jesting replies all queries about his political future.

Asked at a reception yesterday for Democratic legislators if he would be running for office in 1956, Stevenson quipped:

"I may be running for cover. But maybe that won't be necessary then."

He made it plain that he has no intention to oppose the bid of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) for renomination in 1954.

"Douglas is a friend of mine and I wouldn't run against him under any circumstances," Stevenson declared.

Installment Buying Bill Back in House

By LEON HATCH
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The controversial installment purchase bill is back in a pending status in the Arkansas House which rescinded its previous passage of the measure.

After formally expunging the record of its vote of approval the House yesterday sent the bill back to Judiciary I Committee for consideration.

It was on recommendation of this Committee that the House passed the bill a week ago.

Almost immediately after adoption, opponents started a movement for recall from the Senate, where the bill originated. Yesterday's successful motion to expunge was the climax of this effort. The motion carried, 68-14, getting only one more affirmative vote than the 67 or two-thirds of House membership necessary to cancel out a previous action.

The bill — one section of which has been ruled unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry — would set up a state commission to decide what charges might be added to a cash price for merchandise to arrive at a deferred payment price.

Critics have labeled the bill a "loan shark" measure designed to evade prohibitions against illegal rates of interest. Advocates called it a proposal which would permit installment sellers to know just what charges they could add to arrive at a "time price differential."

Several representatives said they would seek to amend the bill while it is in committee and there by meet objections that have been made to it. None said just what amendments they would offer.

The House yesterday defeated a bill by Rep. Joe S. Ward of Stone County to allow counties to set aside provisions of the statewide law—Initiated Act 1 of 1950—which prohibits owners allowing livestock to run at large on highways or roads.

Ward's bill would have canceled provisions of the Act in any county which voted against it in a local option election.

Budget Director Julian Hogan explained provisions of Gov. Cherry's bill for a new formula for distribution of state revenue.

The House heard the explanation while sitting at a Committee of the House and indicated passage was assured by formally recommending passage of the bill.

The House took no action on the measure while it was in formal session.

A bill to extend from one year to three years the period in which a taxpayer may seek revision of his state income tax was passed 80-0.

Sen. Max Howell's bill to reduce the state tax on a gallon of liquor from \$3.50 to \$1.50 failed in the Senate.

Howell claimed his bill would

Legislature at a Glance

By The Associated Press
HOUSE
Bills introduced:
HB 456 — Require preliminary hearings for all felony defendants charged by prosecutor's information.
HBs 159 and 460 — Appropriate for new Division of Legislative Audit.
HB 464 — Appropriate \$650,000 for new building at Benton unit of State hospital.
HB 476 — Provide temporary housing for present inmates of Confederate Home and authorize construction of new building on Deaf and Blind School grounds.
HB 474 — Define telegraph, telephone, etc., used in transmission of gambling information as a gambling device.
Bills passed:
HB 67 — Allow 3 years instead of 1, to apply for revision of state income tax.
HB 204 — Authorize fees for court-appointed attorneys.
HB 216 — Raise assessors' salaries in certain counties.
Bills defeated:
HB 313 — Allow counties to exempt themselves from statewide livestock law by local option elections.
Adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

SENATE
Bills introduced:
SB 356 — Set up Joint Auditing Committee of Legislature to audit executive department expenditures.
SB 348 — Exempt new industry from ad valorem taxation for first 10 years of operation.
SB 349 — Provide emergency appropriation for new State Forestry and Parks Commission.
SB 346 — Appropriate \$650,000 for construction at Benton unit of State Hospital.
Bills passed:
SB 168 — Lengthen minimum time of publication of newspapers from one to three years to qualify legal newspaper.
SB 312 — Prohibit use of state welfare rolls for political or commercial purposes.
Bills defeated:
SB 182 — Would have reduced state tax on liquor from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per gallon.
Adjourned until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bills signed by governor:
SB 34 — Directs names of candidates for president and vice president, rather than those of electors, be placed on presidential election ballots. Act 67.
SB 42 — Provides additional retirement pay for firemen who voluntarily work beyond period when they might retire. Act 68.
SB 88 — Speed up reporting of election returns. Act 69.
SB 241 — Reconstitute State Police Commission. Act 74.
Became law without governor's signature:
HB 134 — Regulate practice of physical therapy.

Lawmen May Act to Get Cheaper Gas

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Legislature may be asked to stop or, at least, discourage Arkansas oil refiners from selling their products cheaper outside the state.

A special House committee yesterday adjourned indefinitely its hearings on alleged price discrimination against Arkansas petroleum users.

But its chairman Rep. Jim Evans of Marion County, indicated to newsmen that legislative action might be taken. He didn't say what kind of legislative action.

A. E. Reed, vice president of the Lion Oil Co., El Dorado, told the committee yesterday that "Our business should not be condemned on such a flimsy basis as relatively small sales of gasoline in the border of Missouri Oklahoma and Texas."

Reed previously had testified that Lion sold gasoline cheaper at some out-of-state markets, including Memphis, Tenn., than it did in Arkansas. But he said generally the price in Mississippi and Tennessee is higher than that in Arkansas.

The Lion executive said his firm sold only 1.07 per cent of its gasoline in Missouri Oklahoma and Texas last year.

bring in as much if not more state revenue from liquor sales despite the tax reduction. He said that increased bootlegging since the tax was raised in 1947 has reduced revenue from the levy.

Howell claimed that the Revenue Department experts to collect only 2.8 million dollars off liquor taxes this year, compared to \$2,990,952 in 1946, when the state charged only \$1.50 per gallon on whiskey.

"I'm not trying to increase the legal liquor traffic," said Howell, "but I am trying to reduce the illegal business."

Twenty-three appropriation bills that would authorize an outlay of \$13,825,368.55 for the next fiscal year went through the Senate with only a ripple of opposition. All but one of the bills were sponsored by the administration, and that lone measure was the only one to draw dissenting votes.

Two senators voted against Sen. W. E. Fletcher's bill to appropriate \$7,500 to finance an investigation of the feasibility of taking all roads into the state highway system. The bill passed, 24-2.

Headline a small list of introductions was a bill by Sen. Jack V. Clark of Texarkana to exempt all new industries and expansion of present industry from county district city or state property taxes for 10 years.

King Rex to Rule at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The smoldering battle of rivalry in the "City That Care Forgot" boils over today as Rex, Lord of Misrule, reigns over New Orleans.

Hundreds of thousands will jam the streets for the climax of Mardi Gras carnival season.

Thousands of these merry-makers will be dressed as clowns, pirates, gorillas, flappers and other outlandish characters.

Stores and banks will be closed as the city gives its last and biggest roar before the beginning of Lent.

Cathedral bells will ring at midnight and the devout will begin the 40 days of Lent — a period of fasting and penance.

Arab Bloc to Reject Any UN Request

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Twelve members of the Arab Asian bloc in the United Nations reportedly have decided to reject any request from the United States or the U. N. for troops or supplies for the Korean War. None of the 12 is furnishing anything now.

Diplomatic sources reported this was the outcome of private Arab Asian talks on what to do in the U. N. Assembly reconvening next Tuesday.

Indonesia reportedly hinted at caucus last week that the U. N. should make up losses suffered by cause her trade with Red China was cut by the U. N. embargo on strategic materials for the Communist opponent in Korea.

Nations reported planning to refuse any appeal for troops and supplies were Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

India was said to have indicated she would not extend her help beyond the medical unit she has in Korea. Of the 15 countries which met last week, The Philippines and Thailand are the only two who continue sending them. Ethiopia which sometimes acts with the bloc, also has troops in Korea.



Think of it! There are 45,000,000 families in the country... eating 81,000,000 loaves of bread every day... and (proving that man does not live by bread alone) consuming 54,000,000 newspapers every day.

The hunger for bread is powerful—but so is the hunger for news!

And just as bread is in a class by itself, so are newspapers as an advertising medium.

Of course! Doesn't it make sense for advertisers to depend on the medium that customers depend on?

HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 17
The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for their monthly social meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud, 552 South Bonner. There will be a guest speaker.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, February 17, at 7:30 at the Hut. Mrs. Ed Aslin and Mrs. Margaret McMahon will be hostesses.

All interested persons interested in learning how to square dance are asked to meet Tuesday night, February 17, at 7:30 at the Youth Center. Jim Brower of Texarkana, national champion caller, will give lessons.

Poplar Grove 196 WOW Circle will hold regular social meeting Tuesday, February 17, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack White. Members are urged to attend and bring a Valentine card.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night (tonight) at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allen, 423 West Division.

Wednesday, February 18
The Wisteria Garden Club will

have their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vic Cobb Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. C. Hall as co-hostess.

The Gardenia Garden Club will be hostess to the City Federation of Hope Garden Clubs at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 18, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday at "Lakeview," Whitworth's cabin at Narrows Lake, for a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Lloyd Kinard will be co-hostess.

Patmos PTA will meet Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 19
The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. J. Logan with Mrs. T. H. Seymour and Miss Ina Logan as co-hostesses.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 19, at the home of H. W. Hatcher, 309 East 2nd, at 2 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Milton Dillard and Mrs. Carl Jones.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Mrs. James McLarty will be co-hostess.

There will be a group study course at Oglesby School Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Hope Camera Club will meet Thursday night, February 19, at 7:30 at the City Hall.

The 47 Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin Green.

The Hope Country Club will have its first "Stag Night" of 1953 Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be only four of these occasions during the year. Hosts will be Luther Hollamon, Jr., Bill Routon and Dr. Harold Brents.

Friday, February 20
World Day of Prayer Service will be held in the First Christian Church Friday afternoon, February 20, at 3 o'clock. This observance is an annual program with local women taking part on the program.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet Friday, February 20, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ben Owen with Mrs. Ray Luck as co-hostess.

The Josephine Seaggs Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Herman Robinson Friday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hervey Holt will continue the mission study on "The West is Big."

The Rotary Club's 35th anniversary Ladies Night Banquet will be

Toll Bridge

Continued from Page One

Judge Arch Campbell for construction of a bridge. The later voluntarily returned the franchise. Lebetter said that yesterday's amendment would take the matter entirely out of the hands of the County Judge.

The House also passed Senate bills to:

Appropriate 9.5 million dollars for Highway Department operations for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Place on the state highway system some bridges built by improvement districts whose ownership there has been some question. These include the Broadway and Main Street Bridges over the Arkansas River here.

Regulate burial associations. This bill is identical with a House bill passed previously.

Repeal a small tax levied on mail extract. The House was told that only \$7,600 was collected from the tax last year and that costs of collection did not justify its continuance.

Make it a misdemeanor to attempt to conceal ownership of a tractor by alteration of a serial number of other identifying marks.

Require a college degree plus four years of practical experience (instead of the present two) before a civil engineer may be licensed, or eight years of practical experience if the applicant has no degree.

Permit manufacture of Arkansas brandy under a \$250 annual license plus \$1 per gallon tax.

Gas Increase

Continued from Page One

line were considered unlikely. A spokesman for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at Dallas added the encouraging news that the price structure for crude oil was expected to remain stable because of plentiful supplies.

Big oil companies at Des Moines, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., and Indianapolis, Ind., all voiced doubts that the price of gas would rise much in the Midwest. Standard Oil of Indiana one of the largest Midwest firms, said it had made no plans to raise prices.

held Friday night, at 7 o'clock at the Barlow Hotel.

Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will have a call meeting Friday night at 7:30 for the official visit of Mrs. Juanita Hallmark, deputy grand matron.

Saturday, February 21
Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have a bake sale Saturday, February 21, at the old Hope Transfer building on Front Street. Advance orders will be taken. Phone 7-2437 or 7-3886.

CWF Has February Meeting Monday

The February meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held at the church Monday with Mrs. Mike Kelly and Mrs. Oliver Adams as hostesses.

Mrs. Cline Franks, president, opened the meeting with prayer and presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. George Wright gave the devotional study. "Beginning at Jerusalem" was given by Mrs. E. W. Graham.

Following the program the hostesses served refreshments to 16 members present.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Coffee were hostesses to the American Legion Auxiliary in the Wilson home Monday night.

Arrangements of early spring flowers were used in the living room.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, vice-president, conducted the business session and introduced and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Wier Owens, into the organization.

Mrs. Joe Jones gave a resume of the Auxiliary's Americanism program after which the hostesses served a dessert plate to 15 members present.

Mrs. Doyle Rogers Hostess to Annie Hoover Circle

The Annie Hoover Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Doyle Rogers Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Royce Smith opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, leader, called for reports from the different committees.

Visits were made to several prospects and cards were sent to the members who were sick.

The second chapter of the book "The West is Big" was taught by Mrs. Basil York.

Refreshments were served to eight members. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in March in the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. J. R. Wolf, Hope, Mrs. C. E. Zumwalt, Hope, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, Dierks, Mrs. Roy Ward, Hope.

Discharged: Mr. William Haywood, Fulton, Mrs. John P. Cox, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. Robert Lambert, Emmet, Clarence Noble, (col.), of Hope, Juliana Perry, Hope.
Discharged: Miss Anna Hogue, Ozark, Miss Sarah Taylor, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

To Marry Now, Or Wait?

Dear Miss Dix: My fiancé and I have been planning to be married in July. He is in the service; I graduate from high school in June. We have been going steady for four years and feel that our love will hold us together even though he will be away. We have been notified that he is to be sent to Korea this summer, as his training is up in April. "Would you advise us to marry now, or wait two more years until he returns? We have saved all these years and have a substantial bank account; we also purchased quite a bit of furniture for our future home.

ANON
No One Answer For All
Answer: Your problem is shared by hundreds of young couples who are weighing the same decision — to marry and separate, or remain engaged and separate! Separation is inevitable, and the question is whether it is better to endure it in bonds of matrimony or whether a measure of freedom is desirable. No one answer, obviously, will serve all people.

In general, such marriages are not encouraged. There is too much danger that one party or the other will find enforced loneliness too onerous and will seek companionship among members of the opposite sex. My own mail indicates that this is true to an alarming extent.

My young friend, Anon, seems to have all the qualities to make a good wife under any circumstances. A four-year courtship certainly should be an ample testing period.

My immediate advice is to discuss the problem with both sets of parents, and also with the clergyman who would marry them.

Dear Miss Dix: My girl friend and I have been going out with two boys, and now we discover that she likes my beau and I like hers. What can we do? We have been double dating with these boys for some time.

VIVIAN
Answer: The best thing to do is make a clean break with the boys and then be ready to begin all over again. Perhaps they are the same way about you and your friend in which case it will be up to them to start dating again with a switch in partners.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been dating a boy for almost a year. We haven't gone steady, but have been, as he puts it, "firm friends." I am certain I love him. The other day I learned that another girl is wearing his school ring, and he is wearing hers. What should I do?

DOUBTFUL
Answer: Since the boy has let it be clearly understood that he was not going steady with you, perhaps he was just letting you down easily. As he is wearing the girl's ring, it would be quite logical for you to ask him about it. If he prefers her to you, there's not much you can do but bow out of the picture. However, if he and the other girl are also on a "firm friends" basis, you can at least keep on hoping.

Dear Miss Dix: I am writing this letter with great faith that you will be able to help me. I am 14 years old but am always taken for 16. My mother is dead. I live with my father who is very good to me as far as buying clothes, etc., but he is very strict. I am not allowed to use lipstick, as do my girl friends of the same age. We have a community center at our school and although I am allowed to attend, I must leave before the affairs are

Ford Urges
Continued from Page One

mentary situation.

Even if the House eventually passes the measure—as most leaders predicted—it faces tough sledding in the Senate where GOP floor leader Taft of Ohio and other influential members have urged that tax cuts be delayed into 1954.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today a tax reduction ought to be deferred until a balanced budget is in sight.

The President reaffirmed at a news conference the position he has taken all along on the tax cut question. It gained special significance, however, because on the drive among some Republican members of Congress for a cut in personal income taxes next July 1.

Eisenhower said a tax cut now might mean higher taxes later.

A tax-cutting bill cleared its first congressional hurdle yesterday. There are signs, however, that it faces a rocky path of parliamentary roadblocks, delay and eventual tough opposition.

President Eisenhower said he personally is not considering a naval blockade or an embargo against Red China but he supposes such steps are being looked into by several government departments.

Meeting with newsmen for the first time since he took office, Eisenhower said also:

1. — He will ask Congress for new authority to deal with prices if there is price gouging or other unreasonable action by business freed of federal controls.

2. — He wants Congress to nullify any parts of secret agreements which have permitted employment of free peoples. But he doesn't feel there should be any repudiation of long-secret agreements such as the Yalta Pact as a whole.

3. — United Nations forces can't be pulled out of Korea completely so long as a dangerous situation exists there. But "South Koreans should replace other U.N. troops in the fighting to the greatest possible extent."

over. They usually end at 10 o'clock but I must be home by 9:30. I have the same trouble about going to the movies. I must be home before the others. More than anything else I want to be like the other girls, but my father's restrictions make this impossible.

SUE C.
Answer: Adolescence is the age of conformity; teenagers who must act, dress, or be treated differently from their contemporaries are distraught, heartbroken and doomed to a life of utter tragedy. Older girls may smile condescendingly at the situation, but it is an acute problem for young people and should be given understanding consideration.

Thoughtful Restrictions
Sue's father is restricting her

plans not because he wants to be cruel, but because he is in the delicate position of rearing a motherless daughter, and is uncertain of him to err on the strict, rather than the lenient, side, and this difficulty is one which Sue must learn to appreciate. A girl who considers herself old enough to use lipstick, to attend dances and movies is also old enough to accept responsibility. In this case, the responsibility of a daughter is to realize the difficulties of her father's position, and give him all possible cooperation.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been going with a girl for seven months and we get along very well. We plan on being married next year but want to save our money until then to put into furnishing an apartment. I gave her a friendship ring, but want to get an engagement ring. However, she prefers that I put the money into the furniture fund. My friends keep asking me

if I'm giving her a ring, and seem to think I'm cheap when I say no. Answer: The wishes of the girl, not your friends, should govern your decision. Most girls are very anxious to have an engagement ring, and it is a tribute to her that she's willing to sacrifice the token of betrothal for a future home.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a widow of 63. I have raised a large family and they are all married, leaving me quite lonely. Recently I met an old friend, 64, whom I have known for over 30 years, but have not seen in some time. He is a widower, also with grown and married children. Do you think it would be wrong for us to resume friendship? It's true our males have been gone just a few months (they died within a week of each other), but we would like to have a home together.

H. M.
Answer: Just to be sure that your mutual attachment is due to sincere affection not merely a desire to

assuage loneliness, it would be better to wait a year. Why not take the matter up with your clergyman and get his advice? Since he is in a better position to know you and your family, he can gauge your chances for happiness more clearly than I can.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Stay Beautiful...by avoiding Monthly Look

No tell-tale signs on her face become cramps, jitters, better her no more. Why look older, worn out, jittery for 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "time" is here? There's a smart girl and woman take a little CARDUI each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and look younger each month. Some women through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month — ask your dealer for CARDUI. (Say: "card-poo-ee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CHAMBER OF LIFE

Swansdown ——— FOR SPRING

COATS AND SUITS

As featured in VOGUE color section and Other Leading Magazines

I like a plaid boucle, with a solid color skirt. Over it, I'm wearing a matching topper in the newer, shorter length. Miron created the pure wool fabric. Swansdown tailored it smartly in sizes 10 to 20.

Suit 69.95
Coat 59.95

I like solid colors with a carved, fitted look. My suit is a pure Miron worsted, with a versatile silk scarf that I can wear several ways. Sizes 10 to 20.

79.95

I like woody effects, combined with blending colors. This two-tone Miron boucle has a crisp worsted skirt. The jacket is full and easy, yet nipped in. The skirt, a slim stem, Sizes 8 to 18.

69.95

So versatile it goes from shopping to matinee through dinner with an easy elegance. Dramatized with double curving lines on collar and pockets, provocatively notched above a straight-plunging skirt. In a crisp, lightweight worsted mixture by Juvillard. Sizes 10 to 20.

69.95

We're all four different types, yet we always find just what we want in the new Swansdown collections. We like quality and value, too. That's why Swansdown suits us so perfectly. You'll find all four right here, you know... and nowhere else in town.

Swansdown

Other Swansdown From 29.95

Exclusively Ours

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Hope's Finest Department Store

SAENGER ★ **TODAY**

BORIS KARLOFF in **Robert Louis Stevenson's "BODY SNATCHER"**

WED.-THURS.

JENNIFER JONES in **The Wild Heart** with **DAVID FARRAR**

No Day Is Too Sad
No Heart Is Too Heavy

TO BE CONSOLED BY FLOWERS

YOU SEND IN SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING

Your Florist's Suggestion Will Be Fitting

(Sponsored by Neff Brothers Wholesale Serving Your Florist)

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IRE



By Ray Scott

Screen Actor

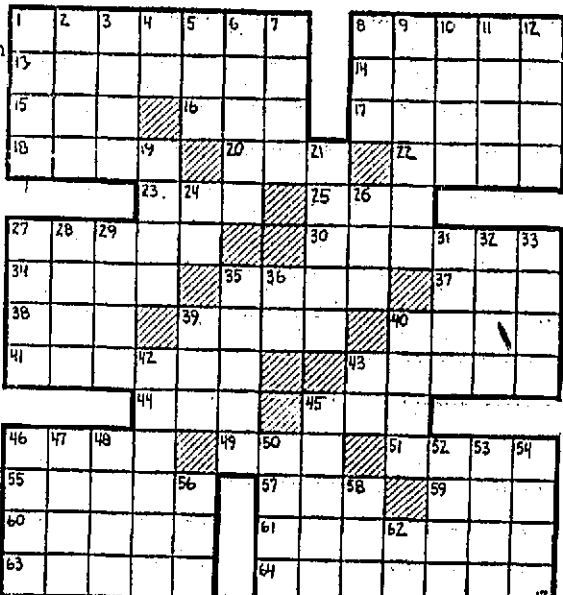
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Screen actor, — McNally
- 8 He began his acting career in a — company
- 13 Church dignitary
- 14 Nut
- 15 Be sick
- 16 Barrier in a river
- 17 Trap
- 18 Organ of smell
- 20 Cooking utensil
- 22 Italian city
- 23 Cereal grain
- 25 Rodent
- 27 Expunging
- 30 Declare
- 34 Row
- 35 Sloping way
- 37 Pastry
- 38 Paid notices in newspapers
- 39 Rope fibers
- 40 Rod
- 41 Approached
- 43 Flowers
- 44 Age
- 45 Entire
- 46 Slide
- 48 He was born in — York City
- 51 Unlocked
- 55 Punitive
- 57 Burmese wood sprite
- 59 New Guinea port
- 60 Weird
- 61 Dealers in dry goods
- 63 Eat away, as land
- 64 Continued stories

VERTICAL

- 1 Bridge
- 2 Group of singers
- 3 Lampreys
- 4 Place (ab.)
- 5 Possessed
- 6 Russian storehouse
- 7 Glade (comb. form)
- 8 Without surviving issue (ab.)
- 9 Doctrines
- 10 South
- 11 American wood sorrels
- 12 Leg join
- 13 Gaelic
- 21 Hike
- 24 Biblical pronoun
- 26 Viper
- 27 Ardor
- 28 Be borne
- 29 Handle
- 31 Epic poetry
- 32 Irritate (coll.)
- 33 Golf devices
- 35 Fortification
- 36 Part of "be"
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Horseback game
- 42 Paid back
- 43 Right line (ab.)
- 45 Cognizant
- 46 Nazi ship
- 47 Graf —
- 48 Sidelong look
- 49 Nested boxes
- 50 Termini
- 52 Entreaty
- 53 Nobleman
- 54 Promontory
- 56 Sheltered side
- 58 Pitch
- 62 Jumbled type



By Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



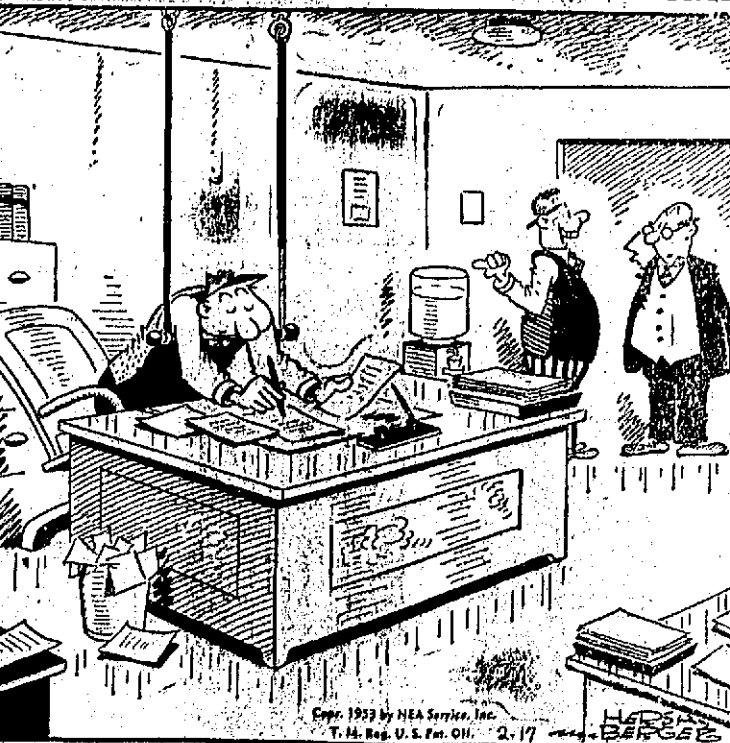
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



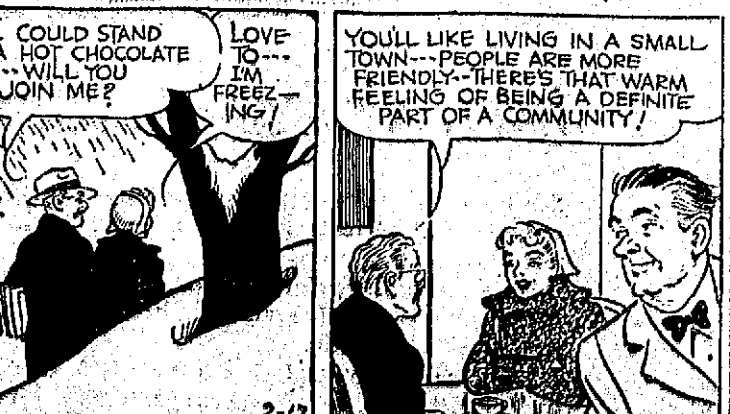
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



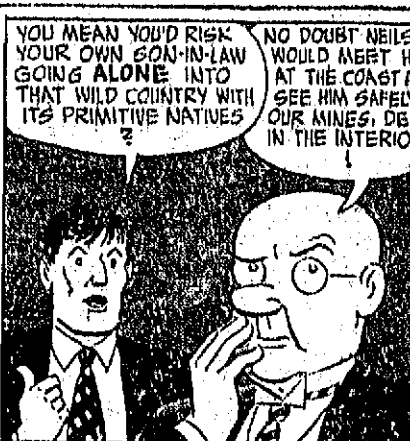
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lamb



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edger Martin

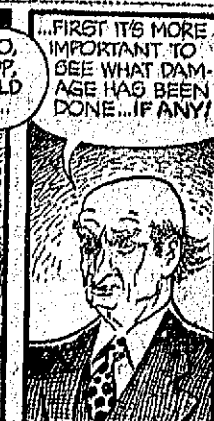


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham



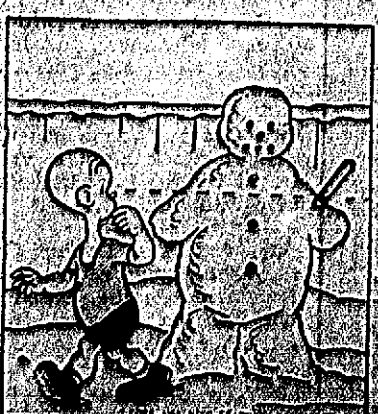
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Gill Aronson



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



